

MANY DOGS SHOWN

Over 300 Are Bench in New Club's First Affair—Peke Classes Well Filled.

WANG TAI A WINNER

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 13.—Over 300 dogs turned up at the annual show of the New Brunswick Kennel Club, which was held for the benefit of local charities, was a pronounced success and a substantial sum was realized. Among the classes which were entered were many famous winners and the quality was exceptionally good.

The Pekinese classes were well filled, and Mrs. L. Holland, a prominent breeder and exhibitor, handled the many entries in a masterly style. Mrs. Thomas Hastings' Bagatelle Wang Tai, an American bred dog which has defeated a host of imported winners, was placed as best dog of the breed. Wang Tai made his championship at this show, and a good specimen of his breed, excelling over his competitors in shortness of face and body conformation. In the bitch classes Mrs. A. McCreedy Halley won with her black Chind Chung, a winner of eleven championship points and a bitch which has yet to meet defeat by any other black in this country.

One of the largest classes in the show was that for Boston Terriers. They were judged by George O. Heinlein. Although he placed his winners dog and bitch correctly, there were many who thought he erred in his reserve winners in both sexes. In dogs, the Whistler, owned by John W. Keegan, of Philadelphia, was selected as the best, but when the judge put John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation reserve winners over Crown Prince III, some voters were heard at the ringside. In bitches the judge placed William A. Connell's Dalens' Soubrette winners, and the reserve winners went to George S. Ziegler's Nones Little Girl.

The English bulldog classes judged by Daniel P. Ritchie, marked the defeat of the recent specialty show winner Champion Bacon, Keating, as Robert Lobban's international champion Dea-da-da Monarca was placed over him in the dog winners' class. This placing was well received by all. In Pomeranians Mrs. Henry Hill secured first in the puppy class with her imported puppy Wee Gymnast, which won the trophy for the best pup of its breed in the show. In the dog winners' class, however, the youngsters had to give way to the Swiss Mountain Kennel's Champion Banner Playaway Kim, which won first of its breed in the show. Mrs. Harry Taylor, who was down to judge the French bulldogs, was unable to attend due to illness and Robert Smith was chosen as alternate judge.

Frederick DeWolf's Gamble's Rival, Jr., reserve winner at the French bulldog specialty show held at Boston last week, was the winner for French bulldogs of its breed, with Hawthorn Kennel's Mirella best of opposites sex.

The show was well patronized and doubt will be the feature, which will take its place on the circuit of regular shows. The awards:

Great Dane—Judge, Charles G. Hopson. Best dog, Von Weiseran reserve, H. B. MacDonald's Staton II. Bitches, won by C. Carley Hartman's Michaela, reserve, Mrs. C. G. Hopson's Duke, won by Valley Farm Kennel's Greta, reserve, Mrs. G. Hopson's Greta.

English Bulldog—Judge, C. G. Hopson. Best dog, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation. Bitches, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation. Bitches, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation.

French Bulldog—Judge, Robert Smith. Best dog, won by Hawthorn Kennel's Mirella, reserve, Frederick DeWolf's Gamble's Rival, Jr. Bitches, won by Hawthorn Kennel's Mirella, reserve, Frederick DeWolf's Gamble's Rival, Jr.

German Shepherd—Judge, C. G. Hopson. Best dog, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation. Bitches, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation.

Irish Terrier—Judge, W. M. Jones. Best dog, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation. Bitches, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation.

Italian Greyhound—Judge, W. M. Jones. Best dog, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation. Bitches, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation.

Japanese Terrier—Judge, W. M. Jones. Best dog, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation. Bitches, won by John W. Keegan's Whistler, reserve, John B. Barrett's Highbills' Sensation.

Long Island Kennel Club Revises Successful Plan.

A meeting of the nominating committee of the Long Island Kennel Club was held Wednesday evening in the Crescent Club, Brooklyn, to propose a state officers to be presented to the members of the club at the annual election, which takes place at the December meeting of the club.

The third member of the stud is a full brother of Champion Abbey King Nobler and is a dog which should prove a great cross for the Patrick Oorang bitches. In bitches the kennel will be so fortified, having the winning Crows So Preference, a daughter of England's famous Champion Primrose Rebound, Larchmont Perpetua, a good winner of Champion Prince of York breeding.

Others of note are Cos Cob Countess and Cos Cob Conquest, two youngsters which will be brought out in the novice class at the coming Airedale specialty show to be held in New York. Besides these there are many other good blood bitches and a host of puppies by Patrick Oorang and other noted sires which will give the new kennel an unusually strong aggregation from which to draw entries for coming shows. The kennel is an up to date one and the dogs have over five acres of ground, which is wired in so that they can have plenty of exercise. Messrs. Baldwin and Jones are devoted enthusiasts and will spare no time or money to make the Heathcote Kennels one of the greatest terrier kennels in America.

Darbar Seems Sure to Win.

H. K. Bloodgood said at the Horse Show last week that he was more than pleased with his new purchase in Cocker spaniels, the Canadian champion Darbar. This dog cost the owner of the Mepul Kennels over \$1,000. One of George Greer's best bitches has been on a visit to the New Marlboro quarters and Mepul Flora has also been mated with Darbar, which will be exhibited at the coming Boston show.

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PROMINENT FIGURES IN BIG DOG SHOWS OF NEW YORK AND VICINITY



Miss Alice Beatrice Tainter with her Boston terrier Natsoma Wamper. Above, Mr. Yang of Newham, Pekinese imported by Mrs. E. A. Hiscox.

SUNFLOWER IS BEST DOG.

Pom Wins Chief Trophy at Second Show.

The second of the series of matches to be held at the McAlpin by the Toy Dog Club took place Friday afternoon, with an entry of seventy-seven actual dogs competing for the trophies and honors. The largest crowd that has so far attended these meetings was on hand, for the popularity of the events is increasing with each match.

The trophy for best dog, either sex, in the show went to Mrs. E. S. Allard's Pomeranian, Olney Mite's Sunflower, a three-time championship winner in England and a winner at many of the larger shows since being imported to this country. Sunflower was of such quality that she stood out among the many contestants for this honor and her win was a popular one. In Pekinese, Mrs. J. J. Chit, the best of the opposite sex going to Crestwood Kennel's Moonstone of Anady. In Pomeranians the winner proved to be Mrs. E. S. Allard's Olney Mite's Sunflower, which was placed best dog, while Mrs. Allard's Sunflower was the best of opposite sex. Some of the other awards follow:

Japanese—Spanish—won by Mrs. R. H. Mackay's Lady Queen, reserve, Mrs. Carl Wenzel's Lady Queen, reserve, Mrs. Lillian's Lady Queen. Bitches—won by Mrs. M. J. Mackay's Lady Queen, reserve, Mrs. Carl Wenzel's Lady Queen, reserve, Mrs. Lillian's Lady Queen.

ALBANY CLUB TO HOLD SHOW.

Many Specials Offered by Port Orange Kennel Club.

The sixth annual show of the Port Orange Kennel Club, known to the followers of the circuit as the Albany show, will be held this year in the armory at Albany on Tu. day, November 30, and Wednesday, December 1. The committee is trying to make this year's exhibition the most successful and profitable of the past several years held by the club, and if the lengthy list of specials offered will be any inducement there surely will be a bumper entry on the opening day.

The judging list includes no less than fourteen officials, all picked with the greatest discretion. The veteran judge from Boston, Harry Larch, heads this list as the all rounder, and a better selection for this important post would be hard to find. The show offers a liberal classification and there are numerous unclassified specials. The local exhibitors will provide for by local classes which will be open for exhibitors from Albany, Greene, Columbia, Schoenectady and Rensselaer counties only. Entries for the show close with the superintendent, George F. Foley, Lansdowne, Pa., on November 15, and all wishing to make entries should communicate with him at once.

IMPORTED POMS SUCCEED.

Mrs. Henry Hill Well Pleased With Results of Trip to Europe.

Mrs. Henry Hill has been successful with her recently imported Pomeranians, for which she travelled across the war zones four times. Only the best stock that money could buy on the other side of the Atlantic was imported by her, and to execute many commissions for her many clients in this country. Several of the recent importations have found their way into the hands of the public. Mrs. Hill received a cable to-day informing her that several dogs were on their way across the water which have been sold to fanciers on this side.

One wealthy New York woman sought that beautiful little bitch Raitt's Fay, a wonderful specimen of the miniature order, but unfortunately she died a week after arriving in this country. Her would-be owner immediately ordered Mrs. Hill to get her an exact duplicate of this dog, and it is now on the way over. Mrs. Hill says that she is quite satisfied with the result of her trip and the demand for the dogs which she brought back with her has amply repaid for the work and trouble entailed in order to get them to this country in safety.

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NOVICES FAIL TO RECOGNIZE RICKETS

Usually Discover Existence of Disease When It Is Too Late to Help Dog.

So few owners of dogs are able to discover the first symptoms of rickets or even know what it is when fully developed that one would suppose it to be a disease of the past. The truth of the matter is that the puppy is indeed more finished, due to the fact that it is a dog of the past.

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NEW YORKERS TAKE AWAY BIG PRIZES

Local Frenchies Have Everything Their Own Way at Boston Show.

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

After many lean years for New York French bulldog fanciers who have gone to Boston to get their dogs against the New England stars a general cleanup was made by local owners last week at the French Bulldog Club of New England's show. It was the first time in the history of this show that the visiting fanciers were able to get off the new jorjity of the prizes and the honor going to the best in the show of both sexes as well. Not only did this happen but there was a most remarkable sweep of the blue for winners dog and winners bitch and also the reserve in each of these classes went to the New York entries.

Horticultural Hall, which was the scene of the show, was decorated in beautiful style and in its picturesque setting of pendants and bunting it reminded the dog owners of the pretty outdoors of Southampton show. The dog lovers of Boston attended in great numbers and the individual exhibitors took great pains to have the benches decorated in colorful style and was one of the most successful shows ever held in Boston and the cleanup by New York dogs has stirred the New England French bulldog breeders to make repairs when the New York shows come during the winter.

The quality of the youngsters brought out was of a high order and the two weeks of many old timers who have witnessed all the leading French bulldog exhibits held in the last dozen years there has never been a show heretofore that has brought out so many new dogs. They give future promise as the show held last week. The American bred class was one of the best classes ever seen at this show and the twelve entries there was not one which could not win at the average show.

The generation of the show proved to be two puppies bred by Frederick E. Model of New York, who also bred and owns the star, Robert Scott's La France Model, a ten-month-old youngster, purchased by its present owner from Prof. J. J. Chit, which has been a sensational winner at the summer shows in this vicinity, swept everything before him, going right through his classes from senior puppy to champion, and he did this the remarkable youngster had to defeat a host of promising youngsters and many of the best of the breed.

Model was his half brother Gamin's Rival, Jr., another wonderful pup, which is two months younger than Model, but which was of enough quality to go over many champions and big winners in the winners' class and which made Scott's dog extend itself to the limit in order to get the trophy.

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LEADING AIREDALES ENTER.

Show in Philadelphia Will Be a Popular One.

Active fanciers not only in Philadelphia but in this section are taking an interest in the coming Philadelphia Airedale Terrier Club's specialty show, which takes place at the Hotel McAlpin at Philadelphia on November 20.

Many of the best dogs of the breed in America are entered, including Champion Ryburn Swell and Patrick Oorang, besides the many Philadelphia champions, which should make the work of awarding the best prize in the show decidedly interesting for the judge, Theo. De Offeman of Brooklyn.

WESTMINSTER Club Opens Office.

The new offices of the Westminster Kennel Club have been opened at 18 West Forty-first street. These are the same premises as those of the Jockey Club. George Gall, the new superintendent, and at the hotel show that the official books have been opened and he is ready for business. It is improbable that any over the water judges will be on the list for next February's event.

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